

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22 1900.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT played his game well enough until the critical moment arrived, and then his courage failed, and he was afraid to put his strength to the test, and attempt to grasp what was within his reach, and what he had striven for from the first. He had had the Presidency in his head for a long time, but had kept it there, owing to the apparent predominance of the feeling in favor of McKinley, but the manifestation of his strength at Philadelphia opened to him a fair prospect of the object of his ambition. Had he advanced boldly, he would, undoubtedly, have succeeded; but, instead of that, he hesitated at the opportune hour, and resorted to a threat of doing so if Mr. McKinley did not withdraw all opposition to his Vice Presidential nomination, and as that threat was effective, the White House passed forever from his view.

HIGH tariff and larger subsidies for wealthy Northern ship owners, and restricting the coinage to scarce gold, so as to increase the value thereof, are all endorsed by the republican platform, but not a word is said in favor of compelling the millionaires to bear their share of the cost of the federal government, by a tax, which they can well afford to pay, on their surplus revenueon what they have to lock up in their bank vaults, after all their luxurious expenses have been provided for. But still there are millions of poor men, so blinded by their ignorance or prejudice, or who are rendered by their poverty susceptible to the malign influence of money, that they will go to the polls next November and vote the republican ticket.

THE SHIRT SLEEVE and slip-shod manner in which the foreign affairs of this country are conducted was patently exhibited yesterday in Paris, when the President of France, by previous appointment, called to inspect the American exhibits at the world's exposition, but found neither the American commissioner nor his assistant commi :sloner there to receive him-they being at breakfast. Had it not been that the American ambassador to France was there. President Loubet would have been escorted through the American part of the fair by messengers and doorkeepers.

SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut who, when Congress was in session, at first doubted that any frauds had been committed in Cubs, but subsequently, at a wink from the White House, was in favor of investigating those frauds before breakfast, by a congressional heavy fine or imprisonment—be excommission, of which he is chairman, now says it is impossible for him to tell when that investigation will even commence, let alone be finished. Other and less partisan people say it will not be commenced until after the next Presidential election.

A PROCLAMATION of amnesty has been issued by the President to the natives of the Philippine Islands. Amnesty for what? For defending their country against marauding, alien invaders, who looted and burned their homes and outraged their women? A better and more appropriate proclamation, in every respect, would have been one to the effect that the victims of the invasion would be amply remunerated for all their pecuniary losses. Retribution for the blood they have lost will come in time

As THE republican managers knew upon whem they could best rely for raising funds and placing them where they would do the most good, they re elected Mr. Mark Hanna as chairman of their national committee. As money will be the chief factor in the determination of next fall's election, the republicans are going to have as much of it as possible, and will entrust its distribution to their most experienced hands; and Mr. Hanna's are the best in

sight. SENATOR CHANDLER has no faith in the honesty and integrity of his ex colleague, Mr. Clark, of Montana, but the democrats of that State have so much, that they, in State convention assembled, have placed him at the head of their delegation to the national convention of their party. Between the opinion of Mr. Chandler and that of the Montana democrats, on a question of honesty, most honest people will be disposed to accept the latter.

In case the republican ticket be elected, how will Senators Hoar, Hawley, Allison, Hale and the other grave and dignified Senators relish being rapped to order by such a wild and verbose springald as the commander of the Rough Riders?

It is said that a movement is on foo to have Senator Hill nominate Mr. Bryan for President at the Kansas City convention. It is also said that Mr. Hill will be the vice presidential nominee of the party. His strength in New York it is thought will offset Rooseveit's popularity and make the Empire State debatable ground. FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, June 22.

The main topic discussed by the visitors at the White House today was, of course, the vice presidential nomina-tion of Roosevelt. The democrats, who were few and far between at the White House, were apparently just as jubilant - but for a different reason. Of this class Representative Livingston, of Georgi+, was the most outspoken. "Roosevelt is today a hundred thouand votes short in popularity of what he was a year ago," said Mr. Living-ston. "He will undoubtedly weaken the toket. If he ever gets into the presideutial chair he will keep the country in a turmoil. Politically, he is unsafe and unsound. I am pleased to see him nominated."

"It the republican party cannot win with McKinley and Roosevelt it will never win at all" said Senator Mc-Comas of Maryland. "It is the strong est vote getting ticket ever placed in he field, even stronger than Lincoln and Hamlin or Grant and Colfax."

Among the prominent callers upon the President during the morning were he members of the Kansas delegation, the Hamilton Club of Chicago, Senator Carter of Montana, Platt of Connectiout, Spooner of Wisconsin, and Warren of Wyoming, and Justice McKenna, of

the Supreme Court.
Minister Wu, the Chinese represent ative, called upon the State Department early this morning but had no acw information on the situation in his country. His visit upon Secretary Hay was merely for the purpose of mitting to him the substance of a dissatch received yesterday afternoon from Chefoo in which it was said that Viceroy Liu would have the assistance of is colleague, Viceroy Huna, in preserving order and protecting foreigners n the southern provinces of China Up to noon nothing had been heard by ne Department direct from Coins and in the absence of any news officials decline to discuss the question of whether the occurrence at Tien Tsin constitutes declaration of war upon the part of China or form reasonable grounds for such declaration by this government, Several days will probably elapse before the Administration can determine its line of policy.

As Commissioner Peck, of the Paris exposition, has no less than eighteen deputy commissioners under him, each of whom is drawing a salary of \$3,000, is said here that he should have so errange his business yesterday as to have been able to receive the President of France when he called to see the

American exhibits.

A Northern democrat, here today says if the Kansas City convention be wise enough to nominate Mr. Gorman or Vice President, they can carry New York without trouble, and also Con-necticut, New Jersey and Delaware. He He says Roosevelt is popular with the "nurran boys" in his own State, but Gorman has the solid strength of his party behind him, and all men there are atisfied that he will see that no real interest of the person shall be injured.

The Virginia member of the commit tee appointed by the national republi can convention to notify the President of his renomination is J. Hampton Hoge, and the one to notify Governor Roose velt of his nomination for Vice Presi-

dent is C. G. Smithers. An Alexandria countyman here today says the judge, clerk of the court and president of the board of super-visors of that county, on Monday next, will select the three physicians who will compose the board of health of that county, and that that board will immedia ely thereafter inspect all parts of that county, the new soap and bone factories near Four Mile Run, and the dumping grounds on Alexander's Island and in the town of Rosslyn, and that on their report, legal proceedings will be at once commenced against the owners of the ground on which such

acted. The Cabinet discussed the Chinese trouble today and at adjournment refused to make public any decision that was reacted. It is understood, however, that they decided to order more troops to the scene of the newest orien tal war and three regiments are men ioned as the number of troops to be ent. This would bring the American

fighting force in China up to 5,000 men Many of the delegates to the late Philadel phis convention are here today, on the way to their homes. Most all of them say there was not an hour during the whole time of the convention that Rooseveit did not have con-troi of a large majority of the delegates and could have had the nomination for first place found have not the nomination for heat piace if he had striven for it. They also say that though Mr. Hanna was re-elected chairman of the national committee, there was a strong feeling of antagonism manifested against him, and that he was informed by the delegations from several States that while they didn't object to his control of his own State, he must not interfere with theirs, and that the aplanes Mr. Quay received was not so much an honor to him, as a robuke to Mr. Hanna. Some of them say they did not quite understand the the appiause "My Maryland" received, a their impression of that song was that it is domo-cratic in its sentiment. They also say that the convention abandoned the South to its fate, and will attempt to give their party

fate, and will attempt to give their party
there support, even congressionally, as there
is a more promising field, in the middle West.
The following is Gov. Roo-evelt's telegram
in reply to President McKinley's congratulatory telegram of yesterday: "Hon. William
McKinley: I appreciate deeply your congratulations and am proud to be associated with
you on the ticket."

A prominent Western democrat now in the city says the republicans are to hold a ratifi cation meeting and have a display and pro-cession at Kansas City on the night of the 3d cession at Kansas City of the Rosevelt will speak there. The city will then be crowded with democrats from all the States of the country, and the display will be made for the deliberand the display will be made for the deliberate intention of provoking a disturbance. He hopes, therefore, that all democratic newspapers will urge the delegates and other attendants upon the national democratic convention to be very circumspect in their action on the occasion referred to, so as not to play into the hands of their enemies by doing anything that would be likely to provoke a disturbance and give them cause for comlisturbance and give them cause for com

Henry Dundley, a wealthy and highly educated Englishman, about 20 years old, leaped overboard from the steamship Saale which was riding at suchor early today at New York Quarantine and was drowned. His body was not recovered. Dundley was accompanied on the vessel by a handsome blonde young woman named Rane Boillo, who, up to a few weeks ago, was a danseuse in the Moulin Rouge, Paris. Mile. Boillod was accompanied to the Barge office this morning by the surgeon of the steamship and placed in the care of Matron Strucklen. She said that she had no relatives in this country and now that Dundley was drowned, she wanted to return to France. She was hysterical, and took the death of Dundley very despondently. She said that she had met Dundley a few weeks ago, that they had become fond of each other and had eloped together,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Princess Aribert of Auhalt, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, sailed from New York yesterday for London.

A dispatch from Accra, African Gold Coast, says that Sir Frederick Hogsdon, governor, has been wounded in a sortie from Coomassie.

Mrs. William Cannon, of Laurel, Del., yesterday kissed her daughter, who was about to sail for Europe, and then dropped dead.

The Clark faction of Montana demo crats, in convention in Helens, Mont., yesterday elected a contesting delegation to the Kansas City convention. Herr Martel, a member of the Ger-

man Reichstag, states that the Agrarians had been quietly assured by the government that Germany's next war would be with England.

The Texas State democratic conven tion adopted an anti-expansion platform vesterday after a prolonged contest. The Kansas City delegation is instructed to support W. J. Bryan.

The government made public the notice of amnesty published in the Philippines yesterday, offering \$29.10 for every rifle surrendered in good condition and making other promises.

Two hundred Filipinos met yester and decorous methods for securing peace. The results were submitted yesterday evening to General MacArthur, who accepted them.

A dispatch from Havana says it probable that Estes G. Rathbone, the suspended director of posts, will be arrested within the next few days. The postal inspectors assert that they have evidence question. implicating him beyond any

A monument to the memory Samuel Hannemann was unveiled in Scott Circle, Washington, yesterday and presented to the government by the American Institute of Pharmacy. The oration was delivered by Attorney Genaral Grigos.

As stated in the Gazette of that date, Senator Hanna was yester day re-elected chairman of the national republican committee. The new executive committee is com-posed of Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin J. H. Manley, of Maine; N. B Scott, of West Virginis; H. D. New, of Indians, and George L. Shoup, of Idaho. The headquarter of the committee will be in Chicago and New York.

At Salt Lake, Utah, yesterday, the jury in the case of B. H. Roberts, on trial for unlawful cohabitation, returned a verdict of guilty. Roberts, in an agreed statement of facts put before the jury, admitted that be entered into s polygamous marriage with Maggie B. Shipp, and lived with her and his legal wife, Sarah Louisa. It is claimed tha Roberts relies on the Supreme Court to reverse the verdict on the technical

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

Admiral Kempff, in command of the the American forces at Taku, has sent a dispatch to the Navy Department saying that Tientein is being bombard ed and that the "American Consulate and foreign concessions are being des This is taken to mean that troyed." the attacking force is Chinese. Boxers it is said, have no artillery and the at tacking force must, therefore, be Chi nese troops. The opinion is expresse in London and elsewhere in Europe that if such is the case the situation is growing worse instead of better. Washington authorities do not seem to share this feeling of alarm. Admiral Kempfl also said that a relief force, including

A story coming through Berlin and Shanghai tends to confirm the report that Admiral Seymour has reached Pe

Admiral Bruce has informed the British Foreign Office that nothing has been heard at Taku from Seymour for seven days nor from Tientsin for five days. This does not agree with Kempif's dis

Japan is preparing a division of her army for active service in China and

threatens to operate alone. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs announced that the French force in China would soon consist of 4,000 men, eight cruisers, four gunboats and

a dispatch vessel.

The total number of foreigners in China, as reported by Consul Fowler, at Che Foo, is 17,193, of whom 2,335 are Americans and 5,562 British subjects.
Secretary Hay has assured Minister Wu that no United States forces shall be landed in the Yang Tse Kiang provinces as long as peace and order prevail.
Minister Wu was highly indignant at

the published suggestion that he should be held as a hostage for the safety of Minister Conger.
Active preparations continue for in

Germany's fighting force in China. It now numbers 5,000, and may be increased to 15,000.

The German government is still without news of the death of Captain Lans, af the cruiser Iltis, at the battle of the Taku forts. Marines have been landed near

Shanghai to protect the telegraphic sta-Li Hung Chang will remain in Can-

ton instead of going to Pekin. The Correspondence Politique of Vienna publishes an interview with Russian diplomate regarding the action of the powers in China. He says there is no war against China, but that the operations are for the protection of Europeans and the prevention of a re-currence of the troubles. The personage representing the supreme power ought not to be replaced. The only policy which avoids a dangerous question is the reestablishment of the status quo, which should be better assured.

THE FARCE WELL PLAYED. Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, says that Governor Roosevelt knew all along that he was to go or the ticket as Vice President and mere ly wanted to have the nomination made

in a dramatic style,

The story of the gross deception which was imposed upon the public and delegates alike is thus tersely told by the Senator from New Hampsbire. Roosevelt was a candidate for Vice President two years ago, and, more-over, believed that he would be chosen by the convention that adjoursed yes terday afternoon. He was a candidate for the nomination when he consented to be a delegate-at-large from New York. He began to use a spur on the delegates when he appeared in the hotel lobbies and on the streets wearing a Rough Rider campaign hat.

Roosevelt was willing to be President if the fates were kind, and determined to be Vice President under other circumstances. He played his part like a

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Rev. J E. Roane Riddick has been sacred the chastity of their girl childassigned to work in the tailoring department at the penitentiary.

Highland county yesterday instructed its delegates to vote for Flood for Congress. His nomination is predicted. Mrs. Elizabeth Walker the oldest res

ident of Marshall, died at the home of her son on Saturday the 16th, from the effects of infirmaties and extreme old Much interest is manifested in Rich-

are negotiating for the location of a big s'eel plant in Richmond to cost \$2,000, Garland Cook murdered Martin Fletcher at Crackers Neck, in Russell county, on Wednesday by knocking him in the head with a rock. Cook fled

mond in a report that Boston capitalists

and is at large. The Board of Supervisors of Clarke ounty have refunded \$50,000 of the outstanding 5 per cent. bonds of the county into bonds bearing 4 per cent

Rev. Robert M. Saunders, chaplain of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College, died at Lynchburg last night, after a long illuess, of Bright's disease, aged seventy years.

After a sermon in the Methodist Church at Fredericksburg, Thursday night, by Bishop Candler, of Georgia, a collection for the twentieth century educational fund was taken and nearly \$1,-000 raised.

Miss Elizabeth St. Clair Smith, daughter of Mr. C. H. Smith, of Berryville, was married to Mr. Eustace Leroy Williams, of Louisville, Ky., at the home of the bride, last evening, by Rev. Edward Wall. At the republican national conven-

tion in Philadelphia yesterday J. H. Hoge, of Virginia, was appointed on the committee to notify Mr. McKinley of his nomination for President, and Mr. C. G. Smithers on the committee to notify Gov. Roosevelt of his nom-ination for Vice President.

The White Caps, about sixty in number, burned a house near Marshall oc-cupied by Susan Coleman, colored. When they were on their way to burn the house a gentleman living on the road became very much frightened and ran to the woods. In his excitement he struck a tree and was unconscious for several hours.

A horse belonging to Samuel Belcher was scared to death yesterday afternoon on the free bridge at Richmond. Just as he reached the Richmond end of the bridge several of the heavy blasts were discharged, which fright-ened the animal so that he died in a few minutes. He is thought to have burst a blood vessel.

George B. Tyler died very suddenly Wednesday evening while out in the harvest field at the shelter on his farm near Haymarket. He was about 70 years old and unmarried. He had been a vestryman and senior warden in St. Paul's Church, of that place, for years, and belonged to the well-known fyler family of Virginis.

Negotations between the International Tobacco Company, recently chartered, and Duniap, Watson & McGill, and Cameron Tobacco Company, exporters, in Petersburg, for the purchase of their plants are said to be off. Information from an official scource states that the proposed deal has been declared at an end because the International Company failed to put up the money for the pur-

was attached to the city of Winchester, near which place he was in many bat-iles in the civil war. He left \$250,000 for a public libary for that city and other bequests in and around Scranton. The residue of this estate he left to the city of Winchester for twenty years, the income to be paid out and expended in that city for the erection of school houses for the education of the poor This residuary involved about \$500,000.

Last Friday, near Linden, Rixey Smith went to the house of John Fox while drunk, and behaved very badly Fox ordered him to leave the house and on his refusing to do so, forcibly put him out. Smith went to his home about 300 yards distant and soon returned with his gun. He shot at Fox three times. Seven shot lodged in Fox's body, one entered the pupil of his left eye and put it out, another entered just above the right eve, one the heart and the others the body. is in a critical condition and Smith has fled the country.

GILLIGAN'S TRIAL.

The morning session of the Gilligan trial at Isle of Wight court house yesterday was consumed in the uninteresting work of arguing the instructions to the jury. Colonel Boykin and Judge Hinton enlivened the afternoon session by coming to blows, and were put un-

der bonds by the court.

The jury decided not to accept the court's offer to visit the scene of the tragedy. They have pretty accurate knowledge of the surroundings, and did not care to take the fourteen mile

drive there and back.

Col. Boykin declared that the jury should go out during the argument of instructions. The jury was taken out and the lawyers consulted. It was agreed that the side which objected to the other's instructions should have the opening and closing. Colonel Boykin read the state instructions. Colonel Baker read the instructions for the defense. Nearly all of the instructions offered by the prosecution were objected to and the defense moved to have theirs

substituted. The defense read sixteen instructions, seven of which the prosecution opposed. The principal argument came on the instruction requested by the prosecution, which provides that the defendant must show that the homicide was a necessity to save his own life, and that this necessity must have come from no misconduct of his own. and that he fairly declined an encounter or retreated as far as possible before the homicide happened.

With this there was coupled another instruction to the effect that if Gilligan was upon the premises with a shotgun, compromisingly caressing the daughter of Mr. Turner, being aware that Mr. Turner would seriously object, and that Turner did come upon them and was killed by Gilligan, then he could not plead self-defense.

The defense has instructions meant

to cover the same points. Mr. Holland contended that a man who voluntarily trespassed, and added the very grav insult of compromisingly caressing a female child, put himself beyond the pale killed; Italian, two wounded; Russian, of self-defense. He should not be excused by any human or divine law. He held that this proposition ought to

obtain in any country where virtue were repulsed with loss, including the was not a discredit, and where men held Chinese general.

Sacred the chastity of their girl child- New York, June 22.—Dr. Leonard,

The prosecution claims that if Gilligan went on Mrs. Turner's premises knowing that the proprietor seriously objected, and then put himself in a compromising attitude with his daugh-ter, he put his own life in peril and could not plead self-defense even if his

own confession was accepted as true. The prosecution offered fiften instructions Immediately after dinner the argument was continued. Colonel Baker made an eloquent argument, claiming

that there was no compromising position, except that a lover had his arm about the waist of a woman he adored. He had a right, he declared, to visit his sweetheart clandestinely. He held that the law of self-defense might as well be expunged from the statute books if a man who met his lady love secretly had no right to defend himself while so en-

gaged. Colonel Boykin, for the prosecution, took the opposite ground. He declared that the prisoner was not entitled to the plea of self-defense when he himself was not without fault. He should have retreated, he said.

At this point occurred the sensation of the day. Colonel Boykin in his argument, referred to a decision of Judge Drury Hinton, while a member of the the State Supreme Court, and used the quotation of "Philip drunk to Philip

Judge Hinton construed the remark as a reflection upon himself, and interjected a very severe exclautation.
Colonel Boykin rushed toward the speaker, shouting: "Judge Hinton, if

you say"—
At this point his rage overcame him.

and without finishing the sentence, he struck the judge a heavy blow on the jaw that staggered the corpulent law-yer. Colonel Boykin followed up the attack by grasping a chair, but before he could use it friends interfered.

The judge and the colonel then spent several minutes passing the compliments of the sesson. Hinton called Boykin a dog; Boykin rejoined that Hinton was a liar, and the latter ex-pressed the belief that he could whip Boykin in two minutes.

The presiding judge here interfered and placed each under \$500 bond. Col. Boykin announced that he would forfeit his bond if Judge Hinton was not careful.

The entire day was occupied in th argument upon the instructions. The lefense offered sixteen and the prosecution fifteen. The court at the time of adjournment had not ruled upon any of those presented. Further decisio on the instructions which caused the fight was postponed until today.

The case will not end before Satur-

day or Monday.

The crowd is expected to be very arge today. The news of the lawyers encounter spread rapidly, and many persons expect more trouble, which, however, conservative citizens are trying to avert.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Situation in China.

London, June 22 .- There is nothing to confirm the report of the arrival of Admiral Seymour's relief column at Pekin. Undoubtedly the column has advanced beyond Lang Fang where it was halted for some time, and has seen fighting. These facts in view of the bsence of further news cause much The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia upheld the will of Judge Handley, leaving a large bequest to the city of Winchester. He by Chinese regulars. The British admiral, telegraphing on the same day as Kempff, does not confirm the American admiral's statement. The disorder in Cnina is on the increase. The foreign torces are holding their own, but that is about all. The forces of the allied powers are apparently insufficient to cope with the situation. Reenforce-ments are hurrying to the scene from half a dozen ports and presumably with their arrival the situation will undergo

transformation. The French and Chinese ambassadors were closeted with Lord Salisbury this morning. Afterwards there was meet ng of the Cabinet to consider the Chinese situation.

London, June 22.-Immediately after today's cabinet meeting Lord Salisbury went to Windsor to report to the Queen on the cabinet's decision conperning the Chinese crisis. Orders have been received at Ports

mouth for a naval brigade of 1,500 men Chefoo June 22.—The entire foreign community of Pei-Tai Ho arrived here

today aboard the American gunboat Nashville. They lost all of their be-Shanghai, June 22 -Commander Hans, of toe German gunboat Ittis, has

fied from wounds received during the bombardment of Taku on Sunday. There is a Japanese rumor to the ef-

fect that 1,500 foreigners have been killed in Pekin. Yokohama June 22.-Japan has

ranged to treat all the wounded in the Taku bombardment. The wounded Russian troops are already in Japanese pospitale. London, June 22 .- A special from Shanghai says it is reported that 1,500

nissionaries have been massacred Chefoo, June 22 .- The bombardment of Tientsin with large guns continues Nearly all the foreign concessions have been burned, and the American consulate has been raized. The Russian troops occupying the railroad station

heavy. London, June 22 -Admiral Bruce reports from Taku under date of yesrday as follows: "Hope Tien Tein will be relieved to-

are hard pressed. Re-enforcements are

urgently needed. The casualties are

night." In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Broderick, the parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, stated that news from Tien Tein June 18 by runner had reached Taku yesterday. Several attacks were made on the town but were repulsed. On June 17 the Chinese shelled the foreign settle-

The Chinese Military College was attacked by a mixed force of 175 Russians, Austrians, British, Germans and Italians, who destroyed the guns and burned the college which contained considerable stores and ammunition. The Chinese defenders of the college were killed.

The British and Russian heavy field guns were served excellently. The British casualties were one kill-ed and five wounded; German, one

The Chinese during the night of the 17th tried to seize the bridge boats but

Secretary of the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society, today received the following dispatch from Chefoo:

"Tien Tsin bombarded. Pekin very serious. Hopkins, Brown and King saved by gunboat." Three men mentioned are the mis-

sionaries. It is feared at the offices of the Methodist Society that from the fact that the names of the missionaries saved are cabled, that 24 other missionaries known to have been at Tien Tsin have een murdered.

Mr. Broderick also announces that Admiral Bruce had telegraphed last night that according to inform-tion received at Taku the fighting at Tien Tsin was continuing on June 20th and that reinforcements were needed.

A further telegram from Admiral Bruce, said Mr. Broderick, stated that ne hoped Tien Tsin would be relieved

Thursday night.
Chefoo, June 22.—The American unboat Nashville brings the news that the foreign settlement at Tien Tslo was fiercely attacked on Monday and Tuesday by the Chinese under General Nieb. The defence force consisted of 800 Americans, 1,000 Germans and 300 British troops together with many Japanese and Russians.

It was impossible to estimate the Chinese who, however, were surprising-ly numerous and well armed.

They had some modern artillery. The result of the attack is not known but the sufferings of the foreigners were intense, they were cooped within a square mile without much food and in broiling hest. Many hundreds of women and children were there.

The Nashville further reports the abandon cent of the Tong-Shan mines. The boxer looded the mines and smashed the machine

ry. The works were utterly ruined,
The American gunboat Yorktown, the German warship Gefon and three Japanese
crulers arrived at Chefoo today.

Big Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in he rear of the extensive printing establishment of Eichbaum & Co., on Fifth avenue. In less than 10 minutes the entire five story building was in flames and the fire communicated with the adjoinings buildings on Fifth avenue and Wood street. Every fire engine in the city is on the scene. The excitement in the husiness part of the city is at high tension. The upper floors of the Hussey building adjoining Eichbaum's, on the south, are now burning.

The rear of the buildings on Wood street, occupied by the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office, Bennett & Co., Paul son, Kaercher, U.S. Express Company, and Joseph Weldon, are burning, as is also the rear of Exchange National Bank, and Piatt's restaurant on Fith avenue. A large section of the rear wall of the towering Weldon building fell outward and upon the roofs of adjoining buildings. All of the occupants of these buildings had been warned, and so far as is known, no one was injured. The firemen have succeeded in quenching the flames in the rear of the buildings which front on Wood street, and it is believed the fire will be con

fined to its present limits. At 2:30 p. m. the fire was believed to be under control. The flames are yet furious within the Eichbaum building which with the contents will be a total loss. The two upper floors of the Hussey building, adjoining Eichbaum's, is yet on fire and may extend throught that magnificent structure. Estimates place the losses as already suffered at

about \$1,000,000.

The Situation in South Africa London, June 22 .- A dispatch from Roberts attacked Botha 12 miles east of Pretoria on Monday. There was intermittent fighting until Wednesday, when the Boers retreated, fighting rear guard action. The British caval ry pursued and overtook the Boers at Bronkhorst spruit and Donkerhook. At both places the enemy was heavily entrenched but was forced to retire The enemy is now again retreating to-ward Middleburg. The British loss in

killed and wounded is placed at 120. A dispatch from Field Marshal Roberts, under date of Pretoria today, is as tollows: "General Ian Hamilton's column reached Springs yesterday on the road to Heidleburg where he will join

hands with Buller.
"General Baden-Powell reports that Commandant Steyn and two hostile field cornets were captured at Rustenburg.'

To be Pardoned Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.-Eight years ago Edward Cautley, sent to the Michigan City prison for forgery in Marion, escaped and no clue was obtained to his whereabouts till yesterday, when Gov. Mount issued a parole him It develops that after his escape Cautley went east, assumed another name and became a stenographer in a railroad office. He afterwards went into the insurance business and handled \$250,000 a month for his employers. He rapidly obtained a high place with the company, and when the late Gov. Matthews went east Cautley was on the reception committee that met the governor at the city where Cautley located. To the governor Cautley made known his secret. The governor was astonished at the man's sanding, and finding his reformation complete, kept the secret. Gov. Mat-thews's last request before leaving of-fice was that his successor, Gov. Mount, pardon the man. The governor is keeping his assumed name a secret, and

Jealous Man Kills His Chum. New Haven, Conn., June 22.-George

be issued.

in a short while a complete pardon will

Yanz gave himself up at a police station yesterday, saying: "I've shot and killed my chum, George Goehring." Goehring was 26 years old and married. He did not return to the machine room at the Winchester armory yesterday afternoon and Yanz, who was suspicous of the absent man, quit work at 4 o'clock, going direct to his home. He asked his mother-in-law, Mrs. Shea, where his wife was. "Out in the garden, picking berries." replied Mrs. Shes. Yanz went out, but soon came back, took a Winchester rifle and started on a run for the garden. "For heaven's sake, don't harm Kittie!" called the mother-in-law in alarm. A shot rang out and Goenring fell, the bullet entering his brain through his mouth, Yauz declares that when he went out he discovered his wife and Goehring together. He did not know, he says, that it was his chum until after he shot. Yanz's sister is a school teacher in this city and his family is well and favorably known.

The Chinese ask "how is your liver?" instead of "how do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for the liver and bowels.

Broke Through the Bridge. Caribou, Maine, June 22,-A Canafreight care, two passenger care, and a baggage car, broke through the bridge at Grand Falls yesterday and the en-tire train dropped into the river. Fortunately the passenger cars landed on top of the freight cars, clear of the water, and a wholesale drowning was averted. The dumping of the care threw the passengers into confusion and a number were slightly injured. Those seriously hurt were the conductor, a commercial traveler and the the engineer. The latter with the fireman went to the bottom of the river with the engine but managed to get out of the cab and saved themselves.

Havans, June 22 .- General Lee will shortly move his hear quarters from Quemados Palace to the camp on the Almendar river on account of the vel

low fever. Two new cases are reported at Quemdoe. They are Captain Hepburn, san of the Congressman, and Major Kean Postmaster Bristow will sail for the United States tomorrow.

Shot by Iramps.

Rochester, N. Y., June 22,-As the Winks was drawing into the village o Waterloo at 2 o'clock this morning, brakeman found three tramps, whom he ordered off. They refused, and in a fight one of the tramps shot the brake-man, the ball striking him in the face, causing an ugly wound. The tramps then cut off part of the train and escap-

Explosion and Loss of Life. Bakerefield Cal., June 22.-Au explosion in an engine oil tank yesterday, caused the death of two men and the locs of the Southern Pacific roundhouse with 12 engines valued at \$30,000, each The men's charred remains were found n the cinders near the engine on which they were working. Two others were severely burned. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Foreign News.

London, June 22.-At Sandown Park today, L Reiff won the Sandringtam Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns on Pierre Lorillard's Old Buck II. Ottaws, Ont., June 22.-The Governor Gov eral tod y signed, in the council, the order dismissing Lieut, Governor of British Colum-b'a and appointing Hon. Sir Henry Joly de Lolbiner in his place.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES L. A. Forest Thompson, associate Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court died this morning of typhoid pneumc-

nia at his home in St. Albans. He was in his 48th year. General Cassius M. Clay of Versailles Ky., yesterday bought a new home for his divorced child wife, Dora Brock. He provides for her and her present nusband. They agreed to name their

boy Clay. Capt. J. C. Bridges, of the Moss Guards, of Cleburce, Texas, has asked Gov. Sayres to notify President Mc-Kinley that the guards are ready to fight the Chinese Boxers and would leave immediately if desired.

Beer went up \$1 a barrel, or to \$6, in Chicago yesterday, as a result of con-certed action by Chicago and Milwau-kee brewers. The cause of the increase is attributed to the failure of the brewers to secure a repeal of the war tax.

Jacob Schock, a New Orleans newsboy, yesterday fell asleep and Jas. Gillen poured absinthe over Jacob's trousers and touched a match to them. In a second the sleeping boy was a mass of The boy's legs and lower of his body were horribly burned.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.-Justice Hagner, in Equity Court No. 2 of Washington, yesterday signed an order in the case of John N. Parsons against John W. H syee, involving the controversy between the members of the Knights of Labor, requiring the defendant to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court in failing to appear before Examiner Clarke and answer receiving agestions recognised to him by the certain questions propounded to him by the attorneys in regard to the affairs of the order

and its property.

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor which has been in special session in Washington for several days past, adjourned yesterday morning. The annual meetin will take place in November in Birmingban

R. WALTON MOORE.-The Alumni Bulletin of the University of Va. contains the following reference to the appointment of Mr. R. Walton Moore as member of the Board of Visitors of

that institution: "The appointment of Hop. R. Wa ton Moore, of Fairfax county, as a member of the Board of Visitors of the University, has been received with great satisfaction by the University and its friends. Mr. Moore is a lawyer by profession, and, though still young, stands at the head of the bar in t section of the State. He is an alumnu of the academic department of the Uni versity. He is forty years of age and

Mr. Moore is a systematic studen not only in his profession, but of polit literature, and few men in the possess a more pleasing personality of a broader general culture. He takes broader general culture. deep interest in public affairs, and political principles are of the hightype. His services of one term in the State Senste made so favorable and pression that he has since been profit. nently mentioned for the United Same Senate. The Bulletin extends to Moore a cordial welcome to the

STRENGTH IN WHEAT .- Another The 13 the price of wheat was recorded in Baltimere esterday. It opened strong at 85 centers ain of nearly 2 cents, but closed weak rad S4 to 84% cents, making the neat advised for the day at the close of 1 cent a bind. The first new southern wheat was received yesterday from Northumberland court. V. The consignment was about 1,000 lumber, and sold for 90 cents a bushels.

The July number of the St. Nacholes Magazine has been received from 18 publishers, the Century Company, New

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes Year feet feel swellen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting tester tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It could be feet and makes walking easy. Ones weating feet, ingrowing naise, blis critand callons spots. Relieves corns and but ions of all pain and gives rest and comfert. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoes stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstod. Le Roy, N. Y.

DIED.

At Waverly, Mass, Wednesday, June 20, HUGH CHARLES SMITH, son of the late Hugh Charles and Isabella Keightly Smith, Funeral services at the Second Pr sbyterian Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, In-